

David C. Calabrese, 1036 S. Morgan, stabbed in head by Michael Fortuna during fight.

David Wacupchi, 1334 S. Jefferson, beaten by two men, reason unknown.

James Caravatto, 913 Blue Island av., beaten when pointed gun at Frank Koglovky, 518 Bunker st., who shouted for help. Arrested and charged with carrying concealed weapons.

George Stubik, 1108 N. Winchester av., and brother Henry, 1158 W. 21st, injured when auto was struck by 14th st. car. Presbyterian hospital.

Hasty Munne, 557 W. Taylor, had piece taken from ear with knife by unknown men. Reason unknown.

Body of Eugene Craft, watchman employed by Abraham Burrell Co., found in river. Supposed accidental.

John Seffig, 956 W. Chicago av., reminded by wife that he had not worked in 2 years. Broke her arm with poker. Seffig arrested.

Jos. Lederer, 1946 School, dead. Heart disease.

Mrs. Eliza Clark, 80, and Caroline Johnson in hospital. Fell on sidewalk.

Simon Lauket, French, 10 years resident of U. S., ignored call back to colors. Has American wife and baby. Scorned by friends.

Jacob Zila, teamster, 1736 W. 18th, found dead. Gas. Sick.

Police searching for 2 youths. Attempted to attack Ruth Anderson, 16, 1322 George st., rear of brickyard. Girl cut in struggle.

KAISER DOESN'T WANT ANTI-AMERICAN FEELING TO GROW

Washington, Feb. 15.—In a note presented to the state dept today by German Ambassador Von Bernstorff Germany reiterated her request that neutral shipping avoid the German war zone and take instead the sea track around Northern Scotland. The war zone decree was frankly called a measure of retaliation against England.

The Hague, Feb. 15.—Kaiser Wil-

helm is irritated at the growth of an anti-American feeling in his capital. He has let it be known that he disapproves some of the angry comments of the Berlin press, and Berlin newspapers today exhibited more restraint in dealing with the American note.

Dispatches from Berlin today carried semi-official confirmation of the report that the emperor had invited United States Ambassador Gerard to his headquarters near the eastern battle front to discuss a situation admittedly serious.

The American ambassador, the advices said, has accepted the kaiser's invitation. He will leave for East Prussia, accompanied by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, and will endeavor to acquaint the kaiser with the exact attitude taken by America toward Germany's warnings to neutral vessels that on and after Feb. 18 they will sail English waters at their own peril.

U. S. PLAYS HUMANITARIAN ROLE TO ENGLAND AND GERMANY

Washington, Feb. 15.—America is playing what state department officials today called a humanitarian role toward England and Germany, in efforts to straighten out the food shipments tangle arising from Germany's vow of vengeance on England and incidental threat that American commerce would become involved.

If United States does take a hand it will be on ground that British detention of American food cargoes, Germany-bound, lays American shipping open to German submarine peril. But behind this, officials hinted, will be the humanitarian idea of saving both England and Germany from themselves.

They declare their notes, already addressed to these nations in the flag misuse and war zone situations, had behind them the broad principle of protecting both English and American lives.